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Marcus Aurelius and Hawatt. The Senate Committee on Foreign Refations has done well in deciding to re-

port favorably the Hawaiian annexation treaty. We are not so glad to see it present session. That looks like bad faith and lack of honest purpose on the part of the Administration.

There is not the least room for doubt could have it with the votes at his commoud, added to the votes of Senators What on principle, support everything tending to the good and glory of the Republic. If the Republicans who are within the pockets of the "business manager's" clothes are not produced for purposes of retification, he will be open to the suspetion of still being as much opposed to annexation as some of his trust connections notoriously are That suspicion will not help him in Ohio next autumn-not a went's worth!

Unexpected Patriotism.

When the late revered and igmented Mrs. Toodies was asked why she bought at an auction a door plate inscribed "Thompson," she made reply that some day she might have a daughter. That daughter nught grow up and marry a man of the name of Thompson, with a "p," and then it would be handy to have the doorplate in

We are reminded of this familiar incident by the pathos and urgency with which, on Monday in the Senate, Mr. Hale of Spain that means might be provided for the encasing of our three great battleships now in process of incubation, in an impenetrable and costly coat of Harveyized steel. We know why Mrs Toodles wanted the doorplate, because she herself has told us; but it is less easy to arrive at any interest which Mr. Hale of Spain possibly can have in the addition of more battleships to our Navy.

An uninstructed or careless person might jump to the conclusion that he wants them for Spanish police paired duty; but they are totally unfitted for such service. They are too big and too slow. What he and Weyler require for that kind of duty is a type of cruiser capable of a apred sufficient to overtake ferry boats and tugicats No. he cannot want warships for anything in his particular international Ime; his anxiety must have other reason.

Perhaps it is commercial, or industrial Perhaps it is only the natural affection is feels for a struggling infant industry, clamoring for about \$500 a ton for some thing dear at \$300, and according to past experience and performance in production, sadly deat at any price. There are many things amiably mysterious about the gallant Senator from Spain Some of them are accountable for on political or social grounds, others are as impenetrable as the sucred precincts of the President's room, but none of them are as prolematical as his desire to have warshing.

The approaching campaign in Greater New York in no sense can be looked upon as local. If the Democracy should win in It on the straight and basic principles of their party, the effect upon the national elections of 1898 and 1900 confessedly would be very great. It is principally for this reason that the enemies of bimetallish and every other essentially American thing Bic putting forth the most strengous efforts to sidetrack the national issue, and to induce the responsible party leaders in the met*opolis to adopt a program which would once more admit to place and power within the organization the Cleveland traitors who tried to wreck it in 1896.

A most serious national danger is involved in this attempt. If there were any reasonable prospect that the American people would tolerate a continuance of the Hanna do-anation over the country, we should not see the plutocratic bunch of about the campaign of regular Democracy in New York. But these money magnates are wise in their generation. They have the prophetic vision of a national Democratic victory before their eyes, and true their class to buy control of whatever party a currency message from the President happens to be on the winning side, they might do good because it would force

the local fold so that, having regained a standing there, they may be able to control the New York delegations to future State and national conventions, and by such means possibly dictate the issues, platform and candidate in 1900. It is a told and impudent conspiracy; but it is a dangerous one on account of the corrupting power of the plundered millions behind it. It should be crushed without delay or mercy. There is satisfaction in the many public evidences that the Democratic masses of Greater New York are true to their party faith, to the Chicago platform, and to the American doctrine of himetaliam. This is so generally admitted that we are not prepared to believe any deviation from the straight path of duty on the part of

leaders would be tolerated. All signs point to a campaign to be conducted upon the grand issue defined in One Year, Evening and Sunday 4.00 the national platform, and in such a movement the Waldorf "Democrats" cannot have any piace. Individually and collectively they have been as a tuilistone and a postilential nulsance to the party. Its door should be slammed in their faces with speedand resounding emphasis. There is not any room inside for convicted traitors

Mr. Edward Bellamy's new book, 'Equality," is a work which will furnish a great many funny paragraphs for the paragraphers-if they read it. One of his suggestions, however, deserves to be taken up seriously and thought about. He pictures a time when all the world will use one language. This has been talked of for the last hundred years, and it has been asserted that this language will be mans and other people outside of the British Empire do not agree with this. But if it were possible that, for the sake of convenience, all the world should speak one language, the world would have cause for regret. In all probability, there is not one language now spoken on the globe which can be spared for many generations to come. A language is not a mere convenience for the transaction of what we call business

It is a record of the life of a people. Sociology is almost a new science, and it is going to be one of the most important assumed that it cannot be passed at the of all sciences; and sociology will need the study of language as an adjunct. Among the nations which we call semi-civilized, the oral traditions and history of the people would necessarily disappear with the that if Mr. Hanna wanted ratification he language; and this would be a greater evil than some over-wise economists seem to think. It is beginning to be understood that to govern men we must know them as they are, not as we think they ought to be; and knowing people as they are means knowing their ancestors, their social customs, their laws and history, their religion. It means, in short, knowing low they came to be what they are and what their natural tendencies have been Then, and only then, can they be goverued well.

> European nations have wasted an immense amount of time trying to force the natives of the countries which they control to accept European customa In many cases this has been impossible in other instances the natives were climinated in doing it; in still other cases it was accomplished with great waste of money and time. England has been wise nough in India to respect to a great extent the religion of the country, and to enforce strict penalties regarding the violation of native religious customs. This is in part due to the fact that Englishmen have found the history of Indian signeds worth studying if there is to some a time when the whole world will be alike in its dress, language, and cusioms, that time will be amazingly monotonous, and the present generation has reason to be thankful that it will not arrive for some centuries vet

It is not our intention to be torular or merry over so serious a proposition as that made yesterday by Representative Simpson, to investigate the Sugar Trust But is not the idea just a bit ridiculous? What could result but trouble and expense? All necessary investigation has been conducted by the legislative power to which Mr. Simpson and others belongby Thomas Brackett Reed, in fact. He has looked into the matter and found it very sweet. Nobody else on that side of the Capitol is officially interested in the subject as far as we have been able to

The Kaiser is evincing pyrotechnic prolivities of the most alarming nature. He vants to meet President Faure at St. Petersburg, but the latter would rather not. If he annot do that he is determined to waylay im somewhere. This sudden Francophilism on the part of Wilhelm is occasioning much miarrassment all around. European dip omatic opinion is that the German Em peror seriously desires to form a special riple alliance of his own against his grandmother.

The Klondike River valley, 200 miles up the Yukon in Alaska, is reported to be the richest placer mining district ever yet discovered. Flour is worth there a hundred dollars a sack of fifty pounds, and logs from two to five dollars a pound; so it is evident that fresh provisions are scarce But, on the other hand, common labor com mands fifty dollars a day, and the river gravel washes out from five to a hundred and fifty dollars to the pan. One mines is reported recently to have panned out forty thousand dollars in two days. It is unnecessary to remark that there will be a great rush for Klondike when navigation is open, and that ought to be about now

Public reprehension of the tariff but with its amazing trust and monopoly benefits, is worrying Republicans and their press most excrudatingly. They want comething to turn to for relief and they gaze upon the carrency question; but it a standard organ of Hannaisin, observes that "The Republicans in Congress are all at sea as far as a policy on the currency question is concerned." While "the silver men are united, determined, and to the underlating policy and purpose of aggressive." The Bulletin thinks that

the party in the Congress to meet the When gold organs talk about the "question," they are resolutely vague in describing it; but that does not signify, as everybody knows that to them there is but one question, and that is the destruction of the greenback.

vesterday a resolution was offered providing for the printing and distribution of the 'rules." As this probably was meant for a joke, very properly it was not passed. The entire nation is advised that the House as at present disorganized, has but one solitary rule, and that is the brazen rule of

The Ona Meltop resolution, calling upon the President to use any means necessary to secure the release of the correspondent, as well as of La Borde and Gildea, other Americans imprisoned in Spanish dungeons, yesterday was favorably reported to the Senate This, it may be taken for granted. accounts for the unusual activity on the part of the Spanish contingent in trying to prevent the transaction of business during the sitting. The question will have to be met, nevertheless.

Canada bas begun operations in retalia tion for our alien policy. There is a tailway to be built out through the Canadian Rocky Mountains, and American labor is to be excluded. It also is laborers in timber tracts and mills owned to leave. It may be suspected that alien prohibition on a frontier like that between this country and the Dominion would work about equally one way or the other, still it may be a good thing. The Republican party hitherto has always been rabid for free trade in foreign labor. and for protection only to manufacturers It can afford to try the "alien" protection dodge for a while, since the labor market. of this country is already as avergrowded and depressed that wages could not descend any lower without general starvation. But it is a departure from a recognized and sacred Republican principle.

New York The decision rendered in a recent case was that if a dog bites a person but once the owner of the dog is not responsible. In other words, if you are bitten by a dog in New York City the proper thing to do is to stand still and let the dog chew until he is good enough to let go. After that you may have some hope of recovering damages, especially if hais known as a feroclous dog, no sustomed to eat people, and has been in scrapes of this kind before. In this particular case a dog seized a little girl by the west and lacerated it so that she was obliged to spend over two weeks in the Pasteur In stitute. A suit for \$250 damages was brought, but failed.

clonist of any foreign country is always to introduce beer and whisky. This is so well known in India that the natives quite generally regard the Englishman not as the man who brought them Christianity and civilization, but as the man who set up bar-rooms and butcher shops. A barroom seldom has anything like a missionary effect on our heathen neighbors. and, in fact, is responsible for most of their heathenish behavior toward settlers in their land. The Alaskan Indian, for example, is a peaceable sort of an animal so long as he drinks no whisky and is not tormented by a ruffian with a pistol. their saki, or rice wine, to this country, but perhaps Hawali will even up matters, so far as she is concerned, by and by by sending us the pot cocktail.

Will Study Her Prosperity on Free-Coinage Basis.

Monterey, Mex., July 14.-W. J. Bryan visit Mexico this fall and spend one month ountry, to make a personal study of the conditions of business in a free silver country, and to accumulate data to be used in his free silver campaign among the

HON, G. W. RAY GONE HOME. Reported Spicide of His Brother

at Norwich, N. Y. Congressman George W. Ray, of Norwich, Y., left for his home last night in respouse to a telegram calling for his im ediate presence. It is reported that his brother had committed spicide and for Norwich. The Congressman's secre gentleman was found who confirmed the story of the solcide, no particulars could be learned.

SEIZED A BURGLAR'S PISTOL A Girl Upsets the Plans of a Mask

ed Robber. Troy, Mo., July 14 .- Last night a burg lar entered the room of Miss Mary Nahlor, aged Systeen, ward of Attorney William Young, and with a pointed revolver.

ordered her to keep quiet. He was masked and in a moment his mask became disarranged. He laid his pistel down to arrange his mask, and instantly the girl jumped and grabbed A scuffle ensued, but Miss Nahlor succeeded in keeping the revolver and the burglar fled.

A Wife Murderer Happed. Bartford, Conn., July 14.-Thomas F. Kipple, the New Haven wife marderer, was executed at the State prison at 12:350 clock this morning. Kipple was a Scotchman, birty-one years old, and on the night of

The Benham Murder Trial. Botavia, N. Y., July 14.-The prosecu tion having rested their case. Howard C. Benham, on trial for the alleged poisoning of his wife, will now have his inning. Attorney Scarlet opened the case for the

Philadelphia, July 14.-Miss Apple Garber, aged sixty years, committed soicide at an early hoor this morning by hanging herself with a clothesline. Temporary insanity is supposed to be the cause.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

in an address made to a graduating class | What the Eminent Merchant says in Pennsylvania, on June 15th, said:

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"Saks' Corner."

NEWS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Great Crowd of Officeseekers to See the President. It having been generally understood that after yesterday the President would receive no more persons who are apfor consular appointments, him yesterday and as a result the

As usual, but very few of the crowd saw the President, and those few were among the favored class that for Weeks back have of Minnesota, at Stuttgart, Germany, Henry

McKinley to talk over appointments. Early in the day Congressmen W. A. Stone, C. W. Stone, Davenport and Shywalter, accompanied by Major R. H. Long, secretary of the National Fremont Assoation, were admitted to the President Major Long, on behalf of the association ed to the President, the members of the Cabinet, and any friends the President might select, an invitation to attend the forty-first anniversary of the organization of the Republican party at Pittsburg,

Mr. McKinley assured the committee that if it is possible for him to attend the anniversary exercises he will do so. . short talk with the President concerning the New York patronage, and soon after he left the White House Congressman Foote talked to Mr. McKinley about the same matter.

At about noon Congressman Quigg returned to the White House, and sam ofter ward Secretary Bliss arrived. They were inunediately admitted to the President, and the announcement was then made that the President would see no more people during the day. Slowly and sadly the crowd of disappointed officeseekers left the White House, only to return again some future day.
The President, Secretary Eliss and Con-

gressman Quigg discussed for nearly an hour New York patronage, and then Mr. Quigg withfrew. He did not look as if the result of the conference had been entirely satisfactory to him.

ENGLAND'S NAVAL ESTIMATES.

Proposals for New Works at Dover, Colombo and Elsewhere.

London, July 14. - In the House of Conmons today Mr. Joseph Austen Chamber lain, member for East Worcestershire moved the second reading of the naval works bill. The revised estimate, he said proposed the establishment of naval works at Dover at a cost of £3,500,000, instead of £2,000,000.

There would be an inclosed space of diction for twnety battleships, besides The Gibraltar harter, he said, would be

rendered absolutely secure, and there would be an increased interspace of 90 acres. A new dock would be constructed at Colombo and a naval barracks at Sheetness Mr Chamberlain's motion was carried. and the bill passed its second reading.

Hanged by His Victim's Husband. Deadwood, S. D. July 14 .- Charles Brown. slored, was hanged today for the murder band of the victim, at his special request dittee on Judiciary; also two other members persons witnessed the hanging. The scaf-fold was erected in Yellow Guich. The motive of the crime was robbery. diciary.

I. P. Lovell Stricken With Paralysis Poston, July 14 .- John P. Lovell, of the Loveli Arms Company, was stricken with paralysis today.

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT. A Big Batch of Nominees to Important Offices.

The President sent the following nomina tions to the Senate yesterday: William L. Merry, of California, to be

Horace N Allen, of Obio, minister restdent and consul general to Korea.

general at Guayaquii, Ecuador. To be consuls: William L. Sewell, of Ohio, at Toronto, Ont.; Edward H. Ohman, at Madgeburg, Germany: Charles W. Erd Samuel E. Magill, of Illinois, at Tampice Amsterdam, Netherlands: Greenville James of New York, at Prescott, Ont. Ratcliffe H. Ford, of Maine, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; Frederick W. Hossfeld, of Iowa, at Trieste, Austria: John C. Covert, of Ohio, at Lyons, France, William K. Anderson, of Michigan, at Hanover, Germany; William W. Henry, of Vermont, at Quebec Canada: John F. Caples of Oregon, at Valuaraiso, Chile: Daniel T. Phillips of Horne of Rhode Island, at St. Thomas pois, at Zurich, Switzerland; James M. William Harrison Bradley of Illinois, at Funstall, England; Charles A. McCullough of Maine, at St Stephen, New Brunswick; Paul Lange of New Hampshire, at Sher brooke, Quebec; Charles Deal, of New York, at St. John's, Quebec; Delmar J. Vail of Vermont, at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island: Edmund Z. Browdski of Illinois, at Preslau, Germany: Joseph G. Stavens of Indiana, at Plymouth England

York, to be Naval officer of customs in the district of New York Thomas Fitchie, of New York, to be commissioner of immigration at the port of New York.

Roberts, of Wisconsin, for the district of Milwaukee, Wis.; George W. McCowan, of New Jersey, for the district of Bridgeton.

Charles M. Webster, of Montana, to be offector of internal revenue for the

AFTER THE SUGAR TRUST. Mr. Simpson's Resolution to Investigate the Monopoly.

Representative Jerry Simpson offered in the House yesterday a resolution for an investigation of the sugar trust. that a corporation has been formed in New has created a gigantic monopoly, which by the use of watered stock has caused the downfall of legitimate competition

and has throttled the cane and beet agriculturists on one hand and is grasning the purses of the augar consumers on the other The resolution then provides for the ar pointment by the Speaker of a committee of five to meet and investigate the methods of the trust. The committee is to consist of one member of the Committee of Agriculture, one member of the Committee on Commerce and one member of the Com-

of the House at large.

No Pardon for the Youngers. St. Paul, Minn., July 14.- The State ard of padrons has refused to grant the Younger brothers a pardon

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